TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1881.

OUR SUNDAY SERMON. How pleasant it is to set within the household, when the burden of care is lifted from the mind, surrounded by the happy association of memory—memories that do not have regret. But this more properly belongs to old age, when there is nothing for mad dogs. more to do, but to wait tor the calling from the distant shore. We have all seen the old grandfather sitting for hours in the chimney corner, the place that is always set apart for, and held sacred to him, with his head resting on his hands and gazing vacantly on the floor or in the fire. He says nothing, but his mind is active and his soul is in communion with the long ago. He is turning over the pages of his memory, read-ing and never tiring. The old history with its lessons never grows old, but creates a longing that cannot be subdued. The first chapter begins again where the last ended. and there seems to be no end to it.

Sunday is the "old age" to the christian soul, but it is attainable by all. The Bible is the memory, and those who love the let up on the prosecution of prostitutes. Bible never tire of turning the pages and reading of the promises and consolation and hope held out, and of the new life that is worth living an earthly life to attain, and of the admonitions that keep the soul in the right course—especially one that all read and read again—"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say I have no pleas- grabbers.

The beautiful visions of the life heresfter, contained in the revelations, is of its ful song. self enough to enlist the interest of the soul to its own welfare. A time is given each one to ponder over the subject, to choose for himself, that no one may say that no opportunities were offered and then go unprepared. The churches will be open to-day, that those who are troubled in spirit, those who we and know the necessity of preparing for the judgment, can go and learn what must be done.

East Sedalia Items. -Everybody is making garden or build-

ing sidewalks.

-Major Wm. Reck took a ride through East Sedalta this afternoon. -Otto Van Briggle will spend to-day with friends (?) in the country.

-Fresh groceries received daily at Conningham & Bros., on east Fifth street. -Rev. S. D. Fuller will preach at the East Sedalia Baptist church to-day at 11

a. m., and in the evening at 7 p. m. -The little ten-year-old son of ex-Policeman Pat Bratton fell from a second-story window of Mrs. Ferrell's boarding house on Fifth street, yesterday afternoon. Besides receiving a few bruises and getting in this city on the 5th of May. pretty badty shaken up, no serious injuries were su tained.

-A team owned by Sicher Bros., and at- hind a neg that made good time tached to an ice wagon, was left standing street, when they took fright from a pass- has a pretty good pointer, thank you. ing train, about 9 o'clock, yesterday morning, and ran away. They ran down Third street to the prairie south of the Washing ton school house, scattering the contents of the wagon all along the line. They finally got tired of running, and stopped, when they were overtaken by the driver and rethey were overtaken by the driver and re-

-One of the largest and most expensive refrigerators ever shipped to this place, is now owned by Mr. J. B. Rickman, the well-known butcher. It was manufactured and females of disreputable well-known butcher. It was manufactured and representations of the largest and most expensive around on the prairies these pleasant evenings by males and females of disreputable that I am, and we have fair prospects before us, and I think we will make a couple of years ago, arrested for bigamy, and continued. He was also, some four years ago, arrested for bigamy, and continued in the jail here. He compromised time.

James N. McMokris tured expressly for him, and is what is known as the Stevenson patent. It will was back on the Kansas City narrow gauge hold two beeves and then give the owner instead of running a train on the west end plenty of room to walk around inside of it, of the Pacific. which is saying a good deal for a refrigerator. The ice is put in a chest overhead, and it is so constructed that the ice or water cannot in any way touch the meat. It is one of the nextest things of the kind

ever put up in Sedalia. -A stranger left a value at the grocery store of Cunningham Bros. onFriday evening, saying that he would return in a few minutes and get it. This he has not done however, and it is still there. Yesterday evening something in it exploded, shaking everything around it, and scaring in the room so they were afraid to go about it. Finally Mr. Silas Cunningham took the value and put it into an empty barrel and rolled the barrel into the back yard, since which time several explosions, making an noise much louder than an ordinary revolver, have occurred. If an owner does not turn up b, Thursday, it will be epened to find out what kind of an internal machine it contains.

Among the beautifully dressed ladies was Mrs. W. G. Adkins, in cream organdie mull, with pearl ornaments.

Miss Etta Talbot, looking very charm-

blue satin trimmings and natural flowers.

Decidedly the belle of the evening. Mrs. M. Davis, in pale blue India mull Breton lace and natural flowers. Mrs. Henson looked very elegant in black satin, DeLyon, with Spanish lace and diamond ornaments.

Miss Nettie Karr, very pretty in pink Mrs. Hawk, wife of G. W. Hawk, cashier

of Commercial bank, very stylish in black satin, DeLyon, and pearls.

sides into white streaks of foam. It will demand an unconditional massesere of all the "niggers" and will very strongly hint that all republicans are no better than they should be. We call attention to this matter in advance of the J.-D.'s appearance, as hair before retiring.

Lion by catting on the reduce Moore it ought to be acted the fairest and the most prosperous country corded the blue ribbon.

Wilson or reduce Moore it ought to be acted that God's sun ever shone upon, and the noblect men and women that God ever has been more wheat shipped from this place than from any other of like population in Central Missouri. Next week we hair before retiring.

Free-

ever directly or indirectly coun sided or excused mob law. But what has therefor. been the history of the Standard? When mob law ruled the day in this county the Standard was the organ of the mob. When Sing, who stole an old horse west of town some ten or twelve years ago and was hung for it by a mob in broad day light, the Standard, edued by its present editor, in an editorial, endorsed the crime and closed its editorial with the quotation, "necessity knows no law." But now when a band of negro thugs who have become the terror

IT IS A FACT.

And the Paper Published for the People now on Earth Can Prove It.

-That I. N. Baker is not going seining -That Sedalia needs a few more attor-Doys at law.

-That our citizens had better look ou -That every harnoss maker leaves traces -That Second street will soon be well

-That Joe Schreibe will appear

-That Bob Morrow's trotting horse setonishing the natives. -That a set of bad teeth, like Col. Hamin's farm, hes many achere.

-That Louis Bohling doesn't weigh ter ounds more than J. A. Fisher. -That a lighted match was what gave Johnny Woods away Friday night. -That the city authorities seem to have

-That Al. Conner is learning to write poetry. His first production was excel--That Jim Thomas and Newt, Sprecher

have commenced saving up nickels for the

-That G. G. G. stands for Gould, Grant and Garfield, and also for government gold -That "Good-bye, my lover, good-bye," as rendered by Sandy Maclean, is a beauti-

-That a certain East Sedalia young lady rejoices in the fact that Ed. Gould is home again.

-That all the applicants for politions on the police force cannot be accommodated -not by neveral.

-That Bridges, Morrow, Baker and the remainder of the old gang were fishing at Flat creek yesterday.

down as being idiotic. -That 'Squire Webber spent yesterday morning on his farm in the country, count-

-That a man who expects at a church

ing on his wheat crop. says she will jump at two things-a mouse or an offer of marriage.

-That Billy Moore will peruse the Sun DAY MORNING BAZOO to-day instead of attending divine services. -That Howard Parke says he will not be compelled to munch boarding house

-That another ecandal is ripening at in front of Larry Caton's saloon, on Third Knobnoster, and the Bazoo's young man trail, it is not unlikely they will be over- circus on the 21st. I am going to work -That the Queen City band boys are

-That Conductor Sam Harris wishes he liberty.

-That W. H. Henritz, Missonri Pacific agent at Otterville, has a \$3 gold piece. coined in 1854. -That when Bob Bonner opens his hotel on Becond street, May 1st, there will be no hours. The counsel for the defense will

twenty-five cents. -That there are a number of young ladies in Sedalia who consider themselves much handsomer than Forepaugh's most beautiful woman living.

-That one of the Garrison house twin-

put up on him by Conductor Harvey four mches of water. boot and shoe drummer.

-That Oscar Brown should so train his

-That Harry Heneiken, while fishing at Fiat Creek yesterday, fell into the water and would have drowned had it not been ing in handsome dregs of wine silk, with for his companions, Mesers. Bridges, Mor-

-That Constable Collins spent a portion of his time fishing yesterday—fishing more doctors need apply at present, for a valuable piece of paper that had —Wesley Roe has had a serious tuesle blown out of his office window and lit on with the mumps. The mumps by taking the awning below.

-That the Garrison house biscuit shoot-

the secret heart of the unreconstructed democracy.

The above beautiful extract we take from the Standard of yesterday. More lies were never contained in the same space.

Never since the birth of this paper has it ever directly or indirectly countenanced.

You shouldn't swear nor angry look, You know you have to stand it, But smiling, open your pocketbook-Your wife will sure demand it. 'Tis gotten up with taste this spring, With lovely flowers on it,

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AN OLD MAN'S DARLING

What Befel a Young Girl Who was Married in Sedalia Some Years Ago.

Those who resided in Sedaha prior to fair to obtain goods on "tick" may be set he arly seventy years of age at that time, they were correct in their surmises: he won and wedded a young "St. Louis, April girl named Mary Adams, aged about fif-

-That a certain Fifth street young lady day has the following in regard to them: last night. It is not known to what point hauled before they get very far away."

> Murder in the First Degrae. secial to the Sunday Morning Bazoo.

CLINTON, Mo., April 23. The jury in the Patterson murder case brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in trouble in getting a first-class meal for probably file a motion for a new trial on Monday, and, if not granted, will appeal to the supreme court.

> High Water. Special to the Sunday Morning Bazon.

Moberly's Dramatic Company. Special to the Sunday Morning Baroo.

was no ordinary affair. It occurred Friday might, the 22nd inst.

It was gotten up under the auspices of the Parsons Light Guarda, S. W. Kniffin, captain commanding. The ball was given at Edwards' opera house, which is now a resort for all affairs of the kind in Parsons.

Among the beautifult.

-Business is dull owing to a press farm work. The Baptist brethren held a protracted meeting during the past week. Number of converts not vet reported.

-Prominent among our many village needs is a practical merchant tailor. No undue advantage seem to have got the

better of him. ers, desiring to impress boarders with the -Through the efforts of Mr. Meirhoffer.

MOLLIE'S MARRIED.

Miss Blythe is With Her Husband in St. Louis.

She Was Wedded to J. M. McMorris on the 20th Inst.

The Kansas City Reporter Was Mistaken in the Woman.

The Sedalia Bazoo of yesterday has the following:
Miss Mollie Blythe, whose mother keeps boording house east of the K. & T., is Piques, Nainsooks, missing. She left yesterday morning very unceremoniously, for-well, it is not known, and her mother and friends are very Mulls, Plain and Dotted uneasy regarding her whereabouts. Miss Swiss. Cream Brocade Sylhe has a sister who is an attache of the Kansas City Coliseum, and it is possible

some one else

out this morning to ascertain if possible if the young lady was in the city. Mr. Clark, proprietor of the Colseum, said that some two months ago he had a man employed as barkeeper who was living with a widow named Clark. When he secertained this fact he discharged him (?) and the parties left his house. The women took rooms over Bill Lewis' salo on, where she remained for a while, and then left The reporter, however, learned that Iss! night a young girl, apparently a stranger in the city, was driven in a corriege to . reporter called at the establishment and an interview with the girl, who stated that her name was Rosa Gill and that she came here from the east yesterday, but she refused to acknowledge that she was Miss

Blytie. The above is from the Kansas City Star of Friday evening. It was never thought for a moment by Miss Blythe's friends here that she had entered a house of ill-18.4 will remember an old gentleman repute, and the following letter, received named C. H. Barber, esq. Although by her mother yesterday, proves that

"St. Louis, April 234. Mas LLYTHE-I see from items in the teen years. This was something like six papers that you are not aware of the fect years ago. They then removed to Vernon county, and the Nevada Democrat of Friday has the following in regard to them: "Some years ago, an old man by the name of C. H. Barber, living in the eastern eight hundred and eighty-one. Our inpart of this county, and about seventy-five years of age, was married to a young girl of fifteen years at Sedatia. From parties living in the neighborhood we learn that three men, one by the name of St. Clair, one named Barber, said to be a son of C. H. That Cephas A. Leach will, if he can so arrange his business, take in the circus in this city on the 5th of May.

That Charlie Lyon and Harry Heneiken were out driving Friday evening behind a nag that made good time.

One named Barber, said to be a son of C. H. Barber by a former marriage, and another, named William Collins, called on the couple yesterday, and taking the young woman and \$218, left for parts unknown. The party was traced to this place where they took the south-bound freight train last night. It is not known to what we didn't suppose that we could gain your consent to an affair of that kind to be performed at home. So you see we left Sedalia on the 19th of April, arrived last night. It is not known to what we didn't suppose that we could gain your consent to an affair of that kind to be performed at home. So you see we left Sedalia on the 19th of April, arrived in St. Louis on the evening of the same they are making, but, as officers are on their day, were married on the 20th, went to the to morrow. I don't know what we will do As to the mysterious disappearance of Sunday, but there is one thing we do know. Mrs. Barber, the Bazoo knows nothing. It does know, though, that Barber was conto an end on the 5th of July. Now, dear sidered a tough customer while a resident to an end on the 5th of July. Now, dear mother, you must consider all that has transpired for the best. Mamie save she wounded Jack Femster, a notorious charac- is contented, and I know very well that I

> The young man whom Miss Blythe hachosen as her husband is about twentyseven years of age, passably goo! looking and had been employed in the K. and T cer shops. He formerly boarded with Miss Blythe's mother, and thus they were thrown into each other's company. He is repreman, and the Bazoo hopes their married life may be al they have pictured it.

What the Old Man Said.

"I tell you what, my friends, honesty i the best policy," said an old man at the depot yesterday morning. "When I was a young man I hadn't nuthin' and no place HANNIBAL, Mo., April 23. young man I hadn't nuthin' and no place to put it. When I was twenty-one I went yesterday received a letter addressed low water mark and still rising fast. The to a man I knowed but a short time, and I low water mark and still rising fast. The to a man I knowed but a short time, and I people expect the lovee to break at any minute. The M., K. & T. and Wabsah would give him my note for sixty days, freight hourse are sucrounded by three or with intrust added. And he done it. As low water mark and still rising fast. The to a man I knowed but a short time, and I me his horse and I promised to return it in six days. While I war gone I got sick, but toward the sixth day I got up outen bed and rode all night and delivered the horse as I agreed. Exactly on the sixtieth day I went to the man who held my note. He war a sittin' on the porch a twirling a big hick'ry cane around in his fingers. Bays be, laughing.

'Well, young man, you her come so you agreed.' Sez I, 'I hev.' 'Her you got the money ?' a-z he.

'I hev,' sez I. And I counted out twenty silver dollars and the intrust right down into his hand. He took one of those dollars and shoved it back. What's that for ? sez I.

'That's for your honor,' sez he. 'Take it, young man, and don't you ever lose sight of it.' Gentlemen (turning to those around him) that's the only dollar I ever had given to me in my life, and I've got that dellar yit.

I remember that man's words to this day— 'don't you lose sight of it.' He meant my honor, and I never have, though that's nigh on to fifty years ago. I have worked fact that their wardrobe is extensive, exthe agent at this place, permission has been that thirty cents a day, but I lived within change dresses, thus permitting each to appropriate to passengers going north to ride change dresses, thus permitting each to appear in something new every day.

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numerous cobblers without giving up his guage peculiar to an trate woman that use d., entire income to the ice man in payment daughter did not Need(y) any such combesides the one referred to at length to-day. Bob Beatty, a young men whose reputation up and got. -Will Rucker has, saide from his girl, two objects of especial care, his billet doux year-old young lady, the daughter of reand his mustache. Of the former he has spectable parents. There is con iderable a varied assortment. Some are musty and some are musty. In some he is "dear Bill," and in others "dearest Willie." Our neighboring town is fast building up a reputation, but not of an envisible kind. The Bazoo will not again refer to the case until there is more convincing proof that the female in question has really been really been to be seen in town, Charley Long's feet alone are musty and talk over the affsir, but those who know the lady are loth to believe the report. Our neighboring town is fast building up a reputation, but not of an envisible kind. The Bazoo will not again refer to the case until there is more convincing proof that the female in question has really been rea the female in question has really been

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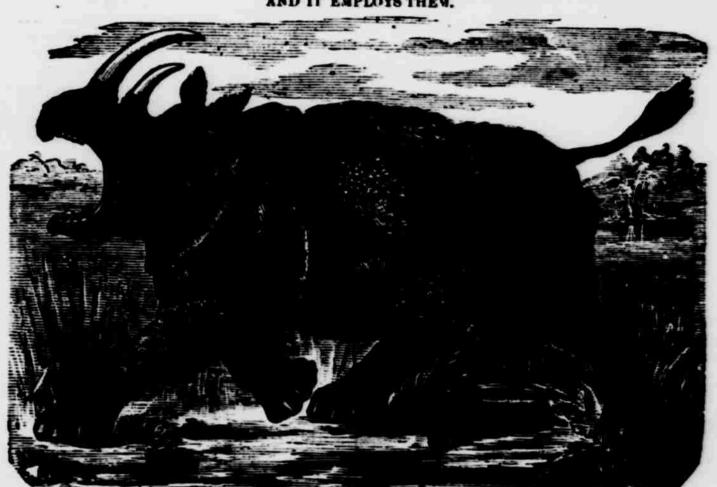
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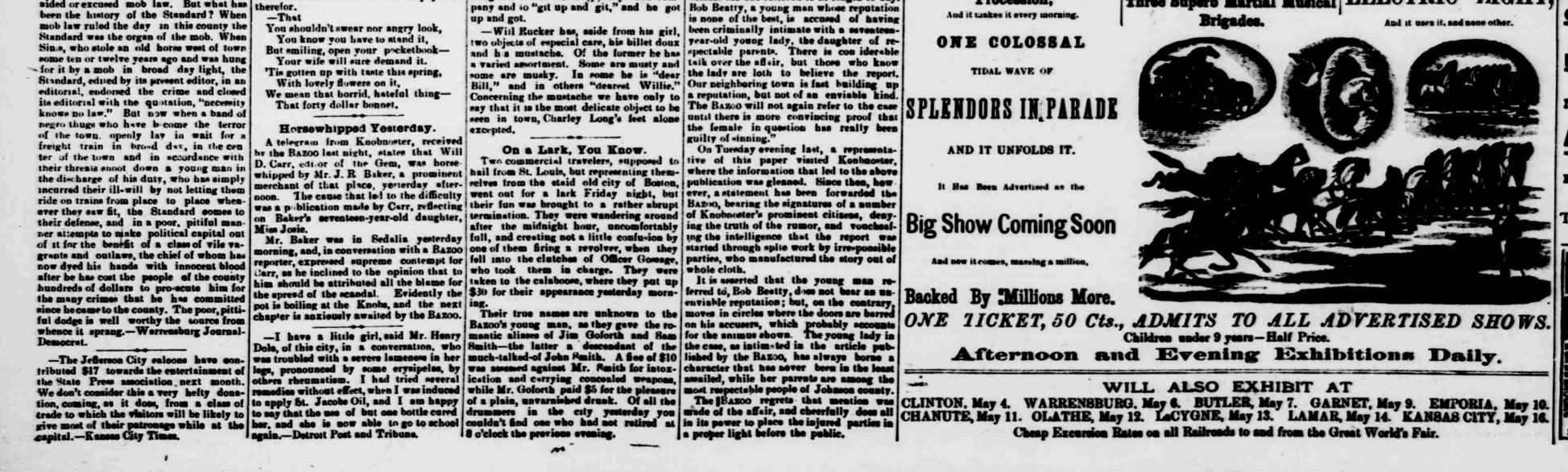
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 And on it take a ride. Young lade and masses take your hoops, And hoop'er up again. Now ity your kite-and marbles play.

And noter mind the rain. -Red-readed is the elegant surry.-Boston Post. -The most eloquent male advocate of woman's suffrage in Kansas glories in the suggestive name of Hugger -When a comen becomes a bandless late in life she may be said to have reached the iron-age. -Boston Courier.

-The Beranton Republican is warring on hur-lesque troupes which neglect to dress before going on the stage.

-"Yawcob Strauss" intimates that the shot that deprived a soldier of his hand must have carried off the palm. -The Denver Tribune assures its readers that he roots of the tea plants in China have —A celebrated composer is getting up an opera-that will introduce a chorus of hogs. It for the next festival at Cincianati.—Boston Post.

-Dr. Mary Waiker has been searching for her "right" for a dozen years, and has got only her "lefts," and mighty little of them.—New Haven Register.

-Every man has a skeleton in his closet and a private and personal tombetone on which is inscribed the epitaph, "Sacred to the memory of wasted time and lost opportunities." -Good newspapers are driving novel reading out of existence. We shall have an age of practicability yet, and then there will be some fun in living. -New Haven Register. -New Orleans Picayune says: "Women know how to manage trains; yet they are never made railroad conductors." They manage the conductors, which amounts to the same thing. -The Philadelphia News has found out that nothing is so likely to minearry as a dumning letter. The person addressed never seems to get them, no matter how carefully they are directed. -"Are you engaged?" asked Colonel Mark Antony of a distreston back driver. "Engaged! Why, manustive. I have five children down with the measure and two more to take it. I am en-gaged in sitting up with them at night long." —Begin to think about your spring overcont.— Boston Post. We have ordered ours. It is rub-ber on one side and fur on the other, just the thing for the etherial mildness we usually get in this climate.—Philadelphia News.

—When a car is seendentally put off the track nowndays, it is said to be "de-railed." We pre-sume that when a man is seeidentally put off the car, he may be de-reled." Just so.—Baltimore Every Saturday. -"Ball this evening, dear?" inquired Deade-mone of Othello, when he saw him loading up his old navy revolver. "No, not this evening, love, s'm'other evening," he replied, se he reach-ed for the pillow and wedged it softly down her esophagus.—Puck.

-"True for you!" Mesor O'Scallywag, M. P. -- Well, Tim, the toys have given the ould house o' commons mayzer this tire!" The O'Rafferty -- "Och shure they have! Nothing like a big pinch of rant 'Irish blagyard' for that, sarr!" -- London Punch. —A. is a business man whose wheeding and devout ways have till now hid his rescally character. "Beware of him," one day a man unid to his friend, "he's a hypocrite and will play you a bad turn." "How, such a pious man! His eyes are always litted toward Heaven." "Yes, but his hands!"—Paris Figato.

—Two of the visiting soldiers mot yesterday morning. One of them in blue iniform select the other: "Did you hear about Jim Archibald?" "No; what about him?" "He was walking along Breadway, New York, when a man fell out of a five-story window on top of him, and killed him as dead as Julius Crear." "Well, it don't surprise me the least. When I saw him in Austin last summer he wasn't looking well."—Galveston Maga. -Duringcold weather how long can the ink stand? --Keokuk Constitution. Dunno. But how long can the pen holder?--Hawkeye. Tell us how long can the peneil sharpener and we'll enswer that.--Omaha Republican. They are all right as long as the weather remains stationary.

--Umaha Daily Bee.--Your pure are all enveloped in obscurity. That's no water to get off jokes.---Graphic. You should all put on the foolscap.

The room was poorly lighted;
He couldn't see, he said,
And when he tried to kiss her mouth
He bit her sose instead.

—"Am I truly thine?" said see, leaning lovingly on his strong and menly arm. "I should relax my features to bet a dollar," was the reply.

"Then, oh, then knowest thou that there is a
sleigh party going to Bradford——" And ere the
setting sun had sunk behind the western snow
hank those two hearts were seperated forever
and for aye. He couldn't get a livery stable in
town to trust him.—New Haven Register.



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